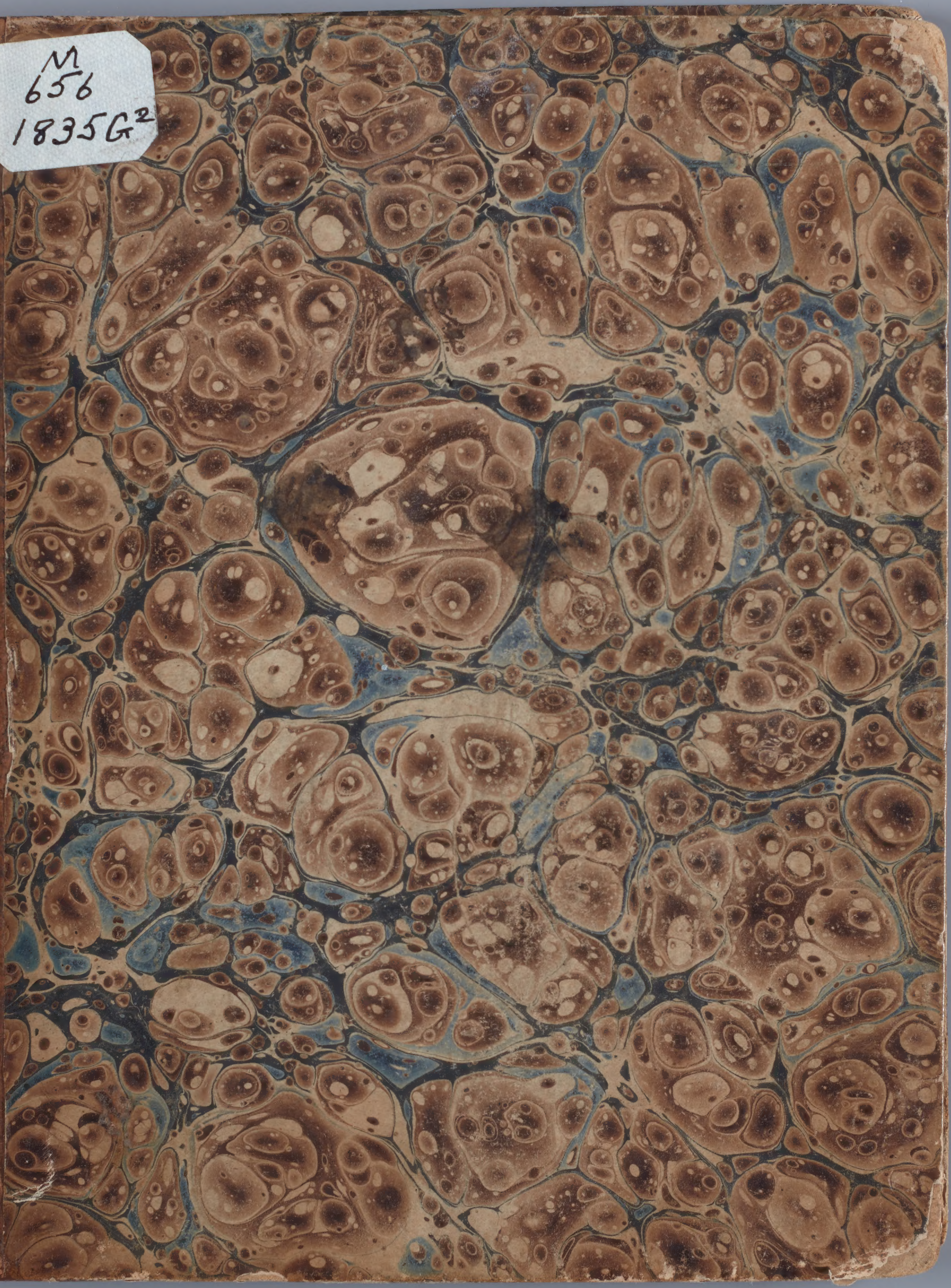


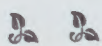
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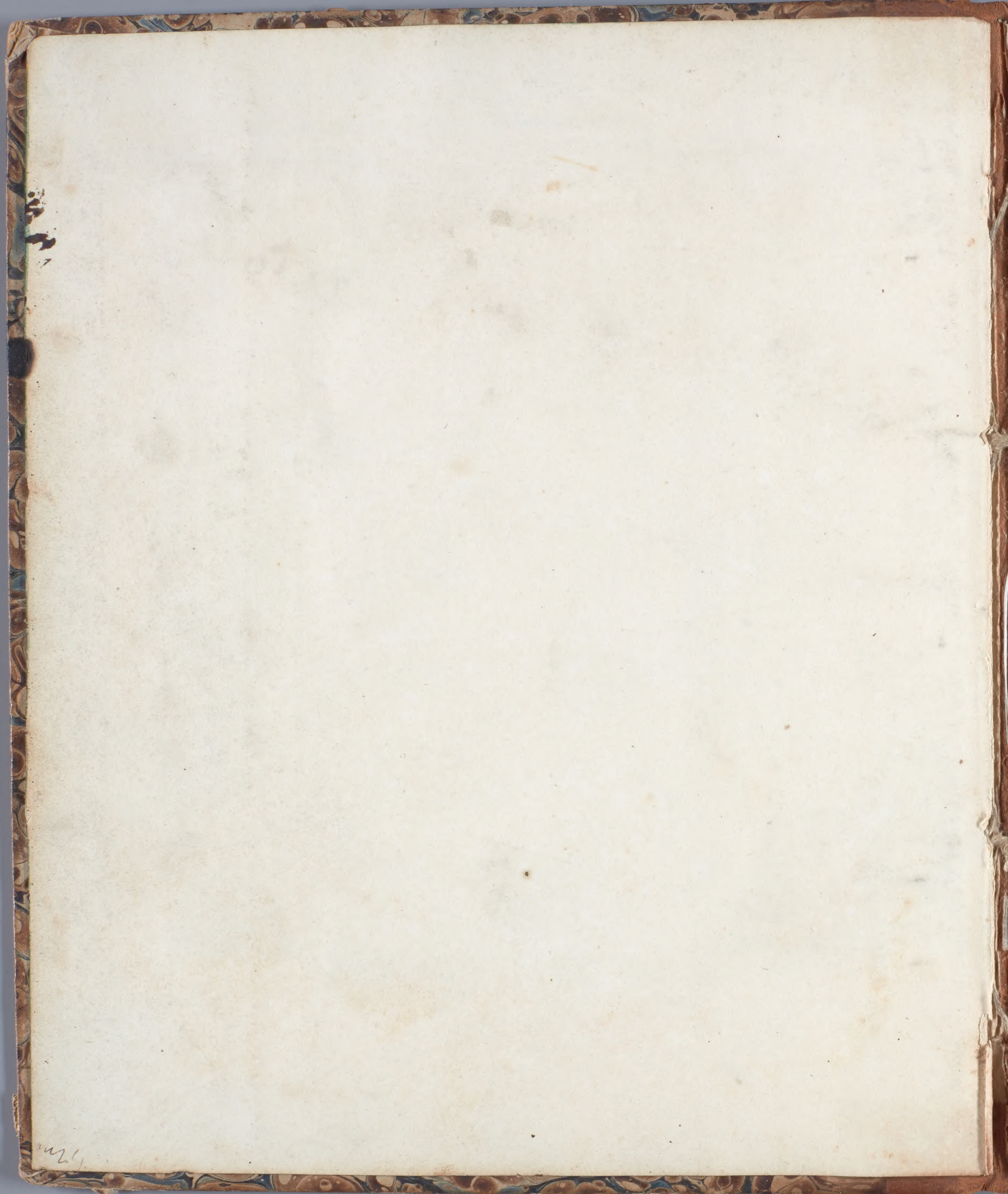
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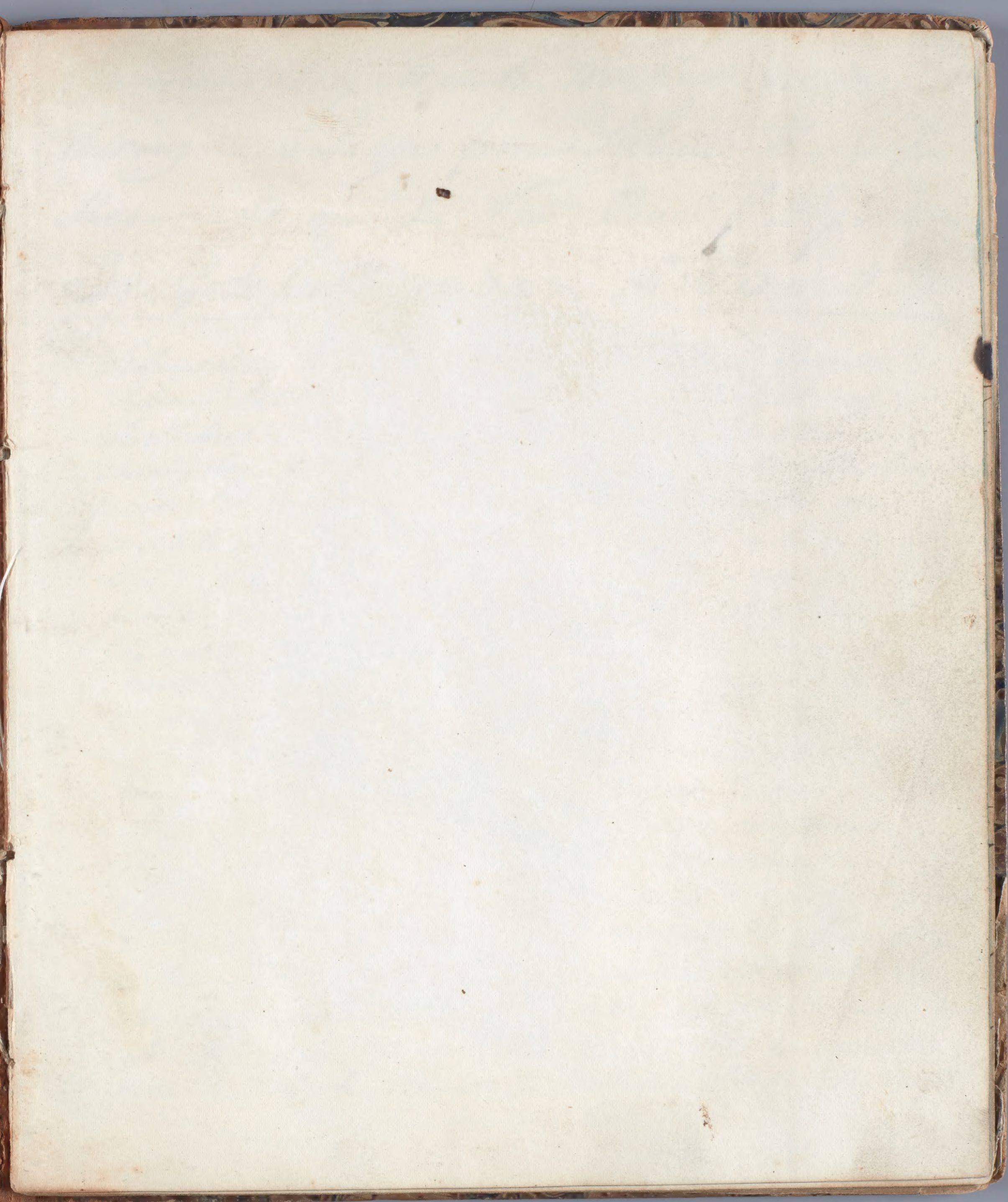
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brig Gleaner, Thomas D.
Hunt, master.

Salem Register
Sept. 24, 1835.

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For continuation, with account of voyage, see account
book of brig "Gleaner," 1835-36, shelved with Shipping
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DAVIS, to Miss SARAH B. WIGGIN, both of S.
 Also, Eby the same, in the 2d Baptist Church, on
 Sabbath morning, the 13th, Mr. EZRA R. FORSYTH, to Miss
 MARGARET L. DIX, both of this city.
 In Danvers, by Rev. Mr. BRAMAN, Mr. FRANCIS A. COTCH
 to Miss HARRIET N. TAPLEY.
 In Lynn, Mr. FRANCIS FOSTER, of Dedham, to Miss LUCY
 M. ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. Christopher Robinson. Mr.
 JOHN G. LOVERING, to Mrs. HARRIET W. WENDALL.
 In Ipswich, by Rev. Mr. Kimball, Mr. OLIVER RICE, of
 Elyria, Ohio, to Miss MARY ARBY CALDWELL, of Ipswich.
 In Gloucester, Mr. EPES PORTER, to Miss ELIZA BAESON.
 In Boston, 15th inst. in Harvard street Church, by Rev J.
 BANVARD, Mr. AMOS B. KEITH, of Salem, to Miss CATHERINE
 E. MARSH, of Boston.
 In Gardiner, Me. Mr. RICHARD SULLIVAN, jr. of Boston,
 to Miss HENRIETTA, daughter of Robert H. Gardiner, Esq.

DIED.

In this city, 8th inst., JOHN HENRY, son of Mr John Bar-
 low, aged 13 months.
 On Monday, CHARLES FREDERICK, son of George and Ma-
 ilda Snethen, aged 20 months.
 On Tuesday, Miss MARY G. daughter of Mr Eben. Nourse,
 aged 24. Funeral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 46
 Lafayette street. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-
 vited to attend.
 In Danvers, 14th inst. CHAS. HENRY, son of Lewis W.
 and Elizabeth W. Elliott, 4 mos.
 In Lynn, Mr BAILEY GOODRICH, aged 36. Mrs. EDITH
 NEWHALL, aged 33. Mr JOHN COLLINS, aged 63.
 In Middleton, Mr JONATHAN BERRY, aged 82—one of the
 most aged and respected citizens of that town.
 In Top-field, on Tuesday, Mr WILLIAM BIXBY, son of the
 late Daniel Bixby, aged 20.
 In Bradford, Mr ABEL KIMBALL, aged 79.
 In Georgetown, Mrs BETSEY NORRIS, aged 81.
 In Cambridgeport, on Sunday evening last, of consump-
 tion, HARRIET MANSFIELD, daughter of Mr Joseph H Lord,
 formerly of this city, aged 15 years.
 In Ellsworth, Me. 5th inst., Mrs ELIZABETH JELLISON
 daughter of Capt. Daniel Adams, formerly of Beverly, Ms.

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An account of Winds, Weather &c. &c.
during a passage from Salem to Cape
Mesurado. on the West Coast of Africa
By Gods permission Kept by A. G. Beckett.

1835

Wednesday 23^d September. Sailed from
Salem at 6 o'clock P.M. lost sight of
Shatchers Island light at 10 o'clock P.M.
Thursday 24th. fine weather moderate breeze
from S. West unbent cables took in
anchors & stowed them. Course E by South.
Lat. $42^{\circ} 22'$ - Friday 25th. Comes in with
fresh breezes from Northward took in
top gallant sails &c. Spoke Schs. William of
Boston informed them their longitude $67^{\circ} 10'$
Shortly after passed a large ship stand-
ing West. Course E by South. Lat. 26th.
Comes in with strong breezes from N. East
took in Top gallant sails, heavy sea running.
No observation Sunday 27th. Commences with
strong gales with a heavy sea reefed Top sails
& try sail. took in Jib & Main sail. The day
ends with strong breezes from Southward &
cloudy weather. Monday 28. A continued gale
all this day at 4 P.M. Hove too under
Fore T. Stay sail, Spruce & Balance Reef Try sail

Tuesday 29th. more moderate shook out all
sails made sail, very pleasant but variable
light winds & baffling with occasional calms
ends with a strong appearance of bad
weather. Wednesday 30th. comes in with heavy
squalls & rain at 4 A.M. carried away
our Jib Boom & hove too under close reef
fore & main Topsail. at 10 A.M. Aschoon of
passed us steering east. Thursday 1st. October
strong gale from Southward attended with rain
under close Reef Topsails all this 24 hours ends
squally, wet, disagreeable weather. No. Obs. Friday
2nd. All this day we've had continual rain light
winds & baffling with calms and heavy swell at 8
A.M. saw a ship standing to S.E. Longitude
50° 22' West by Chronom. Lat. 39° 28' North.
Saturday 3rd. All this 24 hrs. Unsettled weather
wind variable with intervals of calm &c.
latter part very rainy No. Obs. Sunday 4th.
First part rainy & squally ends with a light
breeze and fine weather Latitude by Obs. 39° 35'
Longitude by Chronom. 46° 28' West. Monday 5th.
Commences with light breezes & variable, middle part
showery. latter part pleasant breezes from N. East &
fair weather Lat. by Obs. 39.32 North. Tuesday 6th.
comes in with fine breezes from N. East & fair weather
middle part brisk breeze & clear. ends with
strong breezes & flying clouds. course S East
velocity at an average of 8 knots this 24 hrs.
Latitude by Obs. 37° 58' North.

Wednesday 7th. Commences with a strong wind
from S.E. East. midnight strong breezes & passing
clouds with rain ends with brisk gulls
from S.E. East & frequent showers. Course S.E. by S.
all this 24 hrs. but going at rate of 8 knots or
more. No observation. Thursday 8th. comes
in with a fresh gale from S.E. flying clouds
with light showers. Long by D.R. 40.29 West.
At 4 O'clock came on to blow took 2 Reefs in our
top sail, furled mainsail &c.; shipped considerable water
through the night midnight clear ends with strong
gales from S.E. East heavy sea running &c.
Lat. 33.41 N. - Longitude at 4 P.M. 37.21 West
Friday 9th. The wind hauled round to S. East and
blew a continued gale all this 24 hours squally &
raining at times. Lat by Obs. 31.31. Saturday 10th.
Gale wind from S. East continues all this 24
hours Lat. by Obs. 33.02. A strong northerly cur-
rent exists. Sunday 11th. Commences with strong
gales from South East with a head hat sea the
vessel labouring badly. Midnight moderate, in the
morning watch set our mainsail. Ends with strong
gales & fair weather. Latitude by Observation 33.35 N.
Longitude by chronometer 35.58 West. Monday 12th
comes in with gales from S. East fine weather
midnight squally with rain hauled up mainsail
at daybreak more moderate shook out reefs
the wind continuing to blow from the same
point without ^{any} appearance of changing. Ends
with cloudy weather, head sea Lat. 35.02

Tuesday October 13th. comes in with strong gales
from Southward & Eastward, cloudy weather.
At 9 A.M. saw a ship with painted ports
to windward under easy sail standing to
eastward. & the day ends with a southerly
wind and clear weather. Wednesday 14th -
commences with strong breezes and clear
At 5 o'clock P.M. the same ship we saw
to windward we run hull down the
last view we had of her she bore W.N.W
directly astern - at 8 o'clock P.M. had
a distinct view of the comet it set
about 10 o'clock bearing S.S.West
Thursday 15th. Comes in moderate
breezes from S.W. & rainy. (Our vessel has
a leak in her bows occasioned by pitching
and straining) Middle part Calm & rainy
Ends with fair weather & light air from
S. Eastward (16th) Comes in moderate breeze
and cloudy at 8 o'clock wore ship &
stood to S.Westward. Middle part strong
gales & heavy sea, Ends strong with blustering
rainy disagreeable. No Obs. one man sick.
17th. Begins with heavy gales from South
ward & head beat sea. Middle part wind
hauled to Westward. Morning made sail
Ends with fine weather Wind W.S.W -
Lat by Obs. $33^{\circ} 31'$ North. Long. -
Had a good view of the comet last night

(Long. 29.20 Lat 35.)

October 18th. Begins with wind to Westward with
pleasant weather course South. Saw a Barge
standing to Southward Middle part pleasant breeze
from North West & clear weather. Latter part
fine breezes from Northward & pleasant weather
set. Top mast Studding sail. Lat. by Obs. $31^{\circ} 31'$ North.
Long. by Chronometer (about 30 West) $1\frac{1}{2}$ pts. Varia.
Oct. 19th. Commences with moderate breezes North-
ward and fine weather. Course S. by W. -
Middle part light breezes & clear weather
All hands employed in fitting new Jib. Boom
setting Bending Jib &c. Ends with fine weather
gentle breezes. Course S. by W. varia $1\frac{1}{2}$ pts. N.
Lat. by Observation $30^{\circ} 11'$ North. - Tuesday 20th
Comes in with light winds and fair. Middle
part same. Ends ditto. Course S. by W.
Wind N. W. Saw a ship steering to Southward.
Lat. by Obs. 28.44. - Wedn. 21st -
Commences with light airs from Westward
Thursday Remains with examp -
Friday 23 Comes in with moderate wind from South.
Saw a ship on air weather bore which we
overhauled & passed at 8 o'clock P.M. standing
same way did not speak her it being dark
middle part cloudy ends with gentle breeze
from N.E. Lat. $25^{\circ} 57'$. (24th. Commences with
light breezes and ends with brisk breezes from
Eastward cloudy Lat. $24^{\circ} 40'$ N. Course S. by W.
Saw a Barge standing N. W.
25th Brisk from East. Cloudy Lat. $22^{\circ} 20'$ S.

Monday 26th Oct. All this 24 hours a fine
breeze from E.S.E. & Cloudy Lat. by Obs. $19^{\circ} 38'$
Tuesday 27th The wind continues to blow
from East - this 24 hrs. course South
Lat. $16^{\circ} 28'$ Blow! good breezes! Blow!
Long. 26° West - Wednesday 28th Drizzle
breeze from East all this 24 hours with -
pleasant weather Lat. by Obs. $14^{\circ} 07'$ N.
Course S.E. - varia. by Estimation 12° N.
Thursday Oct. 29th Gentle breezes through -
out this 24 hours set studd sail.
Course S.E. - passed English Company
ship *Patminal* of London did not speak
her but kept in company some time, she
had a great number of passengers including
among whom were 15 or 20 Ladies a squall
separated us she appeared to be bound further
to southward probably to India -
Lat. by Obs. $12^{\circ} 48'$ N. Friday Oct 30th
Moderate breezes light squalls with rain
at night ends with pleasant weather Lat $11^{\circ} 24'$
Sat. Oct. 31. Pleasant weather all this 24 hrs
except a few showers of rain in evening
Lat. 10° N. Sunday Nov. 1. Breeze
with light breezes & pleasant weather towards
night squally Ends with fine weather Lat $9^{\circ} 44'$
Monday 2nd Very light & baffling winds
from all points, squalls of rain, &c -
all sorts of weather Lat. $8^{\circ} 53'$ N. 1st N.
Long. $21^{\circ} 30'$ West

Tuesday 3d. Commences with light breezes & unfavour-
able at night squally with rain ends with
pleasant weather. Lat. 8.12 N. Wednesday 4th. light
baffling winds with squalls of rain during the night
with intervening fair weather ends with baffling
& light breeze. Lat 6.36 N. at 10 A.M., saw
an English cutter bound probably to Sierra Leone
Thursday 5th. Throughout this 24 hours
light winds & baffling with heavy squalls
cutter took in & made sail accordingly
Lat. 6.43 N. Friday 6th. All this
day moderate breezes & baffling tacked ship
occasionally, squalls with rain an abundance
head wind & rough sea around
Saturday 7th. All this 24 hrs. continued
light baffling winds with rain. Saw a
sloop at Westward. Lat. by Obs. 6.27 N. Nth
Sunday 8th. Light baffling winds at night
increasing but ends with squally weather thunder-
ing lightning. Lat. by Obs. 6.07 N. Nth. Monday
Nov. 9th. Light breezes & cloudy with occas-
ional squalls of rain. Lat. 6.31 N. —
Nov. 10th. Commences with light airs & baffling
ends rainy weather. Lat 6.40 N. —
Nov. 11th. Throughout this 24 hours light airs
& variable. Lat by Obs. 7.02 N. Nth —
Nov. 12th. Begins with light airs & pleasant
middle part rainy. Ends pleasant. Lat. 7.07 N. —
Nov. 13th. Commences with light airs & cloudy
weather latter part squally. No observation.

Nov. 14th. Began fresh breezes with rain
 Got anchored on the bar & bent chains
 Midnight light breezes & pleasant
 At 5 AM saw the land bearing
 N E by N. Dist 20 Miles, which proved
 to be Cape St. Ann Lat by Obs. 7. 49
 Nov. 15th. Commenced with light breezes & pleas-
 ant weather at 8 P.M. Spoke a schooner
 from Liberia Leon bound to Misurada
 Got soundings 8 to 10 fathoms Lat part
 moderate & cloudy Lat 7. 24.
 Nov. 16th. Comes in with light breezes &
 cloudy weather. Midnight light baffling
 winds & abundance of rain, ends with
 light airs & clouds. Lat by Obs. 7. 05
 Nov. 17. This 24 hours light baffling
 winds & cloudy at P.M. saw land
 of Cape Mount bearing E by N or N.
 Distance 7 leagues by estimation



An imperfect view of Cape Mount when leaving Bay St
 dist. 6 or 7 leagues
 Wednesday Nov. 18th. Light breezes &
 pleasant weather at day break
 land in sight of Cape Misurado bearing
 E. S. E. 6 leagues distant

At noon came to anchor in ^{the} harbor water shortly after were visited by a number of Krobo Boys in their canoes - were informed that British Man of War Fri. Curlew had the day before taken & captured 3 Spanish Guinea men at this place 2 of them were blowers the others were linked from Havana. After dinner were boarded by the Harbor Master - one or two others learned the news.

Nov. 20th. Friday. Went on shore and dined with Mr. Rushworth landed some cargo.

Nov. 21st. Sat. This day we landed some articles of cargo. cloths. powder &c. dined at Rushworths provision vegetables very scarce fresh pork 20 cts. per lb. potatoes 2.00 per bush. ducks 1.00 apiece -

Was introduced to Rev. Mr. Crocker of Newbury-port, Mass. Sunday Nov 22nd went ~~to~~ church on shore heard a discourse by Mr. Crocker in forenoon at the Baptist; at noon attended the baptism of 15 men & women which were baptized in a real African style. after noon heard Mr. Dixie, Methodist - text "one sinner destroyeth much good" four converts were taken in to church - people seem to be very pious -

Monday 23 Tuesday 24 went on shore up, all the cry is Kam-wood! Cam-wood brought on board a small quantity of ivory -

Wednesday Nov 25th. Settled our business on shore and made preparations for sailing — at 7 o'clock P.M. Governor Skinner and the suite came on board to take passage for Grand Bassa in order to settle a palaver between the emigrants and native blacks early in the morning of 26th. Got underweigh with the sand sloop and sailed for Newward

Saturday 28th. at 3 o'clock P.M. light wind cloudy weather the Governor & his company started in their boat after taking leave and made the best of their way ashore Sunday pleasant weather light breeze land in sight.

Monday 30. Moderate breeze & fine weather land of Tassow & Battow in sight. At 4 o'clock P.M. two canoes came along side and sold us some fish in exchange for Rum & Fish hooks.

Tuesday Dec. 1st. At 4 o'clock P.M. came to anchor at Cape Palmas where we found an American Schooner lying bound to Misurado & New-York began a letter but before it was finished.

The schooner got underweigh and sailed I was of course a considerable disappointed

Wednesday Dec. 2. Went on shore saw G. W. Hall at his house he appeared to be unwell, treated us handsomely

After having having collected a sufficient
quantity of rice for our crew-boys and
replenishing our water at this place in the
morning of 3d. December we got under weigh
and sailed for Leeward and came
to anchor just Bassa a small negro
town about 3 leagues to westward of Tophou Pt.
at 4 o'clock P.M.

4th Dec. Head men came on board bringing
1 Tooth & few Serivillos - by paying a high
price we bought the scrid. But the
bundle the required for the Tooth was the
following, viz. 1 Tooth of 45 lbs.

- 12 Cypars
- 8 Kegs Powder
- 2 Ps. Baft
- 2 " Bilgachipet
- 2 " Iron Bars.
- 2 Hats
- 15 Galls Rum
- 1 Keptum
- 1 Brass Pan
- 1 Lock
- 1 Razor
- 1 Knife
- 1 Spoon

Besides a variety
of small articles
not mentioned

The whole amt. of the bundle Invoice
prices is \$ Lt. 20 or about \$ 2.00
pr. lb. King George. Pissa

Friday Dec. 4th. at 12 o'clock got under weigh
at Brassia with the sea breeze and sailed
for the leeward - at 4 o'clock P.M. was
boarded by a canoe from ~~Deerby~~
Grand Derby ~~in sight~~ towards night
raining, thunder & lightning - continues
squarely & raining through the night.
Saturday Begins with raining, weather
land in sight midnight fair weather

Sunday Dec. 5th. Commenced with fine
weather land in sight at 1 o'clock P.M.
bought 5 or 6 pigs from the negroes of Gathron
saw a Brig lying at Gathron bearing
East by N. - shortly after saw her
under weigh for the leeward at
4 o'clock we overhauled her, paper
her she was called the Meg. Merrilies of
Liverpool - at 6 o'clock we came to
anchor at Cape Lahou said an brig
at anchor were informed she was English
Monday 7th. Old Quashy came on board
on account of the enormous price they wanted for
their ivory we bought none except a few
scrivellers, took some gold dust in exchange
for rum & tobacco - requires the patronage
of Id. to deal with these negroes
The Brig Englishman of Bristol Eng.
sailed for day for leeward

Thursday 8th. Bartered some Rum
& Tobacco for a small quantity
of Ivory & Gold-dust - At 1 o'clock
P.M. weighed anchor and sailed for
upward - at 5 o'clock a canoe came
off to us from Jack Lahou from which
we obtained some yams for some
tobacco at 8 o'clock shortened sail -
At Midnight laid too - at day
break found we had passed
the port made sail to find for
it saw an English Brig at anchor
at 5 o'clock was boarded by some
negroes from Grand Bassam at
10 o'clock came to anchor.

Thursday & Quammyno two head men
brought a few barrels & about 50
Kips Rum for Gold-dust - but it
seems impossible to buy here as
at all other parts ^{buy} off this coast, the
English pay so much more than
we can afford ~~to~~ all that
we have left this coast is Rum &
Tobacco which as soon as we're rid of
we shall proceed to the south, where
we shall find some civil folks to deal
with, it certainly would try Job's
patience if he were here. They
are what I call Sancy Negroes
If you sell them a quart they want you
to give them a gallon; ~~they want to be~~

Wednesday 9th. Found a market here
at Grand Bassam for a few Barb. &
keys of Run to day; concluded to stop
until tomorrow - Thursday 10th.
The forenoon made some trade at
12 o'clock hove short & hoisted sails
At 2 o'clock was underway at 4 o'clock
was off Assinee a small place of trade,
saw some canoes coming off. Said
too for them to come up with us
they told us they had plenty of Gold-
dust that "long time no boat ship come
for make trade" they wanted tobacco rum
cloth &c. and begged hard for us to stop
we wore ship & stood for the shore &
came to anchor in 10 fathoms water

after having capsized & swamped one
canoe & took the bows out of another
Took notice that our Brig sails
remarkably well, on account of
being trimmed well by the stern
Friday 11th. The surf being high
we were ^{not} visited by the Chief Men of
of Assinee until late this morning.
We however ^{sold} goods to the amount of
200 Dollars besides buying a little Sugar,
at 7 o'clock P.M. got underway and sailed
for the leeward.

At Assine there is no settlers near the coast but their ~~habitations~~ habitations are a few miles back. The river Assine may be known by 4 or 5 trees singularly situated near its mouth and a large clump of trees about 2 miles southward of its mouth.

Saturday 12th. at day break found ourselves to leeward of Cape Appolonio at 7 o'clock canoes came off from that place, sold 2 bales tobacco & few kegs Rum. Light wind & strong current setting to leeward made the best of our way towards Dix. A dutch settlement found at 12 o'clock A.M. came to anchor off the fort in 1/2 fathoms water afternoon Captain went on shore.

Sunday Dec. 13th. Went on shore took a look at the fort and likewise the negro town collected a few shells upon the sea shore and came on board - we landed a few articles of cargo. A.M.

Monday Dec. 14th. At 8 weighed anchor and sailed and at 4 o'clock P.M. came to Dix Cove.

Tuesday Dec. 15th. Went on shore - landed samples - dined at Mr. Bragg (coloured); Gov. Swansey ^{about} on a visit to Cape Coast. The British have a strong fortification here.

and brought on board 19 sacks of Peppers -
Wednesday Dec. 16th, Dix Cove.

Went on shore in the morning and
a lot of Peppers weighed & dined at
Mr. Brace's in afternoon my time,
was occupied the same as in morning
came on board at 5 o'clock

Dix Cove, Thursday Dec. 17th. 1835.

In the morning went on shore and took acct.
of wgt. of Peppers - Dined at Mr. Brace
sent Pepper on board & also took what
articles remaining unsold, with us and
got the Brig underweigh at 5 o'clock
and sailed at 7 o'clock P.M. came
to anchor off Bontary

The amount of Peppers bought at Dix Cove
is 3124 lbs. at the price of 12 1/2 ct. in goods.
Mr. Quaco Brace is a Cabocier at
Dix Cove and only native black allowed
by the British Government to trade with
foreigners.

Friday Dec. 18th Received a few
bags of Peppers on board and landed
a few barrels Rum &c.

Saturday Dec. 19th. Landed a few articles
two men on shore making sails for
Governor - Replenished our water
&c.

Bontary is under the Dutch Flag.

Sunday Dec. 20th. At 2 o'clock got
underweigh at Bontra and sailed
with the Governor, Dartell and
about 50 Africans as passengers
amongst these were 5 negroes,
condemned; to be transported
to Elmina (the head quarters
of the Dutch) to be kept. at 9
o'clock P.M. wind being light

Came too of Second of a Dutch
fort Gov. Dartell, Soldiers, Prisoners &c
left in their canoes for the shore.

Monday Dec. 22. Captain Hunt went
on shore sold some chintzes tobacco
&c. at 4 o'clock P.M. he came on
board made sail & got under weigh
for Elmina - Midnight calm
very dark land imperceptible.

(23) At 8 o'clock A.M. came too
anchor of Elmina Castle. we
found the Brig Jack of London
lying here. I went on shore
with Capt. was entertained at
Tom Rippes's

24th. Landed some tobacco and
some samples, but the markets
dull for our goods the merchants
having been supplied a few days
previous to our arrival.
Had company on board to dine.

Chimica Friday Dec. 25th Christmas.
dull times but thank God we
have some thing to eat we have
turkey for ourselves and one
for the crew to day - 3 of
the crew were foolish enough
to go ashore on liberty, and lose
their dinner - but for my
part I was glad to come
on board and get mine
It is the dirtiest place on
the whole coast - you cant
get along without turnb-
ling over hogs, sheep, dogs &
women who ~~set on fire~~
~~are selling goods~~

Saturday 26th After having settled
accounts on shore came on board
we got under weigh at 6 o'clock P.M.
and at half past seven P.M.
we were at anchor at Cape
Coast - a british settlement & port.
Sunday 27th Captain went
on shore - Mr. Goldsmith & myself
went on board the Pack of
London took a dish of tea &
spent the evening quite sociably
Markets dull

Monday Dec. 28 Got underway at
9 o'clock A.M. and sailed from
Cape Coast for Accra —
were becalmed all night — and
Tuesday at 1 o'clock P.M. came
to and anchor in Accra roads
found a Spanish Brig lying here —
were informed that Capt. Black
of the *Sciot* was dead —
captain & cook went on shore —

Wednesday Dec. 30th. Went on shore for order
of Capt. Hunt some sample cloth &c —
Afternoon went on shore dined at
Mr. Bruce's, British Accra at half
past 6 P.M. took lodging there also.

Thursday Dec. 31st. came on board
at 10 P.M. Capt. Hunt on a visit
to Danish Accra at which place he
made considerable trade —
The *Curlew*, British Brig of War
arrived here to day —

Friday, Jan. 1st. 1836 — Accra
Roads — I continue all this day
receiving orders from Capt. Hunt
for Tobacco, Powder sent all
our keg of Tallow on shore
also resupplied on Board a few
Teeth & Serivillas &c —
We received a visit from Lieut. of
the *Curlew* — wanted information —

Jan^y 2nd. Accra -

A Spanish brig arrived here to day
the Ourlew. Sent her boats off to her
and took her directly as two prizes
she being after slaves -

Tuesday 6. Got under weigh at Accra
and sailed for Princes Island
left the Brig Eliza of N. York and
Brig Jack of London both bound to
windward. The Eliza was to sail for
Home in a month.

Saturday Jan^y 11th. We are now
in the Gulf of Guinea becalmed.
and have been so this two days I
hope we shall have a change for I
had rather see a gale than a calm
Blow good breeze! Blow! and send
us into Princes. Plenty of fish
around but can't catch them.
however we have a plenty of live
stock on board &c. Among which
are Pigs, Sheep, Goats, Turkeys, Fowls
Ducks &c. ~~Friday~~ Sunday Jan^y 14th -
traffling light winds and cloudy
weather. At 5 o'clock P.M. discerned
land to South Eastward which
proved to be the Dutchmans Cap (so
called from its appearance) which is sit
uated to southward of Princes Is.

The night very dark & rainy - at 9 o'clock
P.M. saw one of the Brothers Isles.
on our weather bow & at 12 o'clock
was between the Dutchman's Cap &
the land we had the wind light
& favourable kept close to the land
& at Day-Break was off the entrance
of the harbour Friday 15-11-
at 11 o'clock A.M. came to anchor
in the harbour. Was informed
Capt. Perient had been here at month
before and that markets were dull
on the south coast. Wednesday
Jan^y 27th. 1835 - Got underweigh and
sailed from Princes Island with
four or five passengers one of whom
is a native of Manila who been
at Princes some time he pretends
to be a musician. We have on
board twenty-two persons besides
slops & ship's co. We sold about
£4000 worth at Princes we
are now bound to St Thomas -
I hope by the goodness of Providence
we may arrive soon.
Friday Jan^y 29 - Here we are
beating about the ocean with a
mad wind & current - Port
patience (paciencia for forza) says portuguese

Saturday Jan. 30th. Our lat. to day
by observation is 30 miles north
being in the same as St. Thomas
shaped our course West and continued
looking out for land at 10 o'clock P.M.
thought we saw land but was deceived
it being nothing more than a cloud
continued running all night with a
fine breeze and at 4 o'clock
on the morning Jan. 31 we found our-
selves off the harbour of St. Thomas,
saw a brig in port with Am. Colours.
which proved to be the Brig John
Deeater, Hooper of Boston.

By Mr. Moulton of the John Deater
I sent two letters - She was waiting
for coffee had been on the coast
15 months. Sunday Jan. 2nd we sailed
for Lougo in company with a clipper
schooner commanded by Antonio of Ponce
we overhauled and passed her with
all ease to our surprise.

Wednesday 3d. A fine breeze and
favourable & pleasant weather - 18° S.

Thursday 4th. Rain. Rain. Rain

Friday 5th. Latter part fine weather
with moderate breezes from S. West -
No observation. Lat. by dead reckoning
2° South. A sail in sight to leeward
appeared to be in chase of us.

at 11 o'clock P.M. hove our main yards
aback & laid by, for her to come up
with us after being boarded were informed
she was H.B.M. Brig Forrester, cruising
for slaves, from Isle Ascension.
Midnight clear weather gentle breezes.
Saturday 6th. - Pleasant weather
light breezes saw the Man of War
to leeward - at 11 o'clock P.M. a sail
hove in sight to windward running
down upon us and fired 2 guns
in succession for us to heave to -
which we accordingly did; she came
up with us and spoke us - but
to their surprise they found we
were the same they had boarded
the night before. Sunday 7th.
a fine breeze from Southward but a
strong be current as is usual -
Left by Obs. 4th 9th S. I expect
the Man of War chaps think to do
great things at Loango with
the 3 Spaniards there but
if they allow themselves to be taken
by that fellow they ought to be shot.
Monday 8th. In sight of
the morning, to the northward of
Loango stood to southward & west -
no observation - and 2 o'clock
tacked ship stood to eastward

at 4 o'clock made land run down
for it but could not distinguish it -
night being thick & cloudy, we run
into 8 fathoms water and
tacked ship and stood off and on
through the night; saw several
fires upon the shore - Tuesday 9th.
by the appearance of the land we
judged ourselves to be to the northward
of the port - continued making southing
until 12 o'clock when by sun Obsep-
vation we found ourselves in the lat.
of $5^{\circ} 5'$ South about 25 miles to
Southward of Loango Bay immediately
wore ship and stood to Northward
at 4 o'clock P.M. Indian Point
could be seen at a distance of
15 miles by estimation.
Wednesday 10th. The day com-
menced with rain & light airs
at 6 o'clock could discern the
shipping in Loango Bay at 12 o'clock
went to anchor in four fathoms
water. The Eng. Man of War it
seems and has been doing bus-
iness she has taken two prizes, one
a two topsail schr. the other a Brig
both from Havana after slaves.
their slaves were all purchased they
would have sailed probably in a few days

We have on board a native of Manilla
who pretends to be a fiddler & musician.
He lives in the cabin and is thought
to be much of by the captain as he is
useless to ~~navigation~~ ^{me} I know
not his object in taking him from
Princis. I suppose the took
pity on him as all Spaniards are
more deserving of pity than any
other nation.

Thursday 11th Feb. Loango Bay
Last night the Man of War and
her two prizes got underway & sailed
in company for Sierra Leone.
I went on shore saw Mr. Fryer
at Capt Briant's Factory. There
appeared to be considerable palaver
on shore on account of these vessels
being taken the Natives stole the
whole of the slaves the Spaniards
had bought, saying that had a
good right to the slaves as the
Man of War had to her prizes.
The commanders of these vessels
were almost driven to despair the
one with his crew took passage in the
Man of War the other to the
Congo River. They were both
taken on the new Treaty by which

they are authorized to take them
with slaves on board or not.

There is a number of Americans
on shore here a part of the crew
of the schooner. Friday 12th
received few boats loaded with
wood & packed some goods for
the factory &c. Saturday 13th

This morning a ship was seen
to the Southward which proved to our
great joy to be the Sea-Mew
Capt. Briant from Ambric.

Sunday Feb. 14th, Loango Bay -
Mr. Birkes of the ship paid a visit
dined with us. Capt. Briant after
having agreed to give us this remaining
cargo and leave the coast - we sent
the men on shore for the Makakas to
take our customs on the morrow.

Pleasant weather & fine breezes -
Monday Feb. 15th. Capt. Briant
after changing his mind repeatedly
finally agreed to give up both
factories to us - sent our Ivory
on board the ship

A Spanish Brig has arrived from
the Congo and anchored off

Tuesday Feb 16th. went on shore
with Capt. Hunt and took charge
of the Factory settled with the

Mechanics. Mapukas & Mongovas for the
Customs &c by giving them a book.
viz. 5 Muskets

5 cases Rum (Dish)

15 Long pieces

6 (20 lbs.) Powder

3 Umbrellas

1 Barrel Rum

12 Dors. each of Razors, Spoons, Locks

Caps, Plates, Bowls, Mugs & 3 iron Bars

Mr. Anderson 2nd mate came on shore

in afternoon. In order to show him into
the way of trading with the natives I stopped
on shore until Monday the 22nd.

While on shore the Eng. Man of War
Brig Charibdis came into the Bay
& boarded the Spanish Brig and
made a lawful prize of her & ordered
her officers & crew on shore where
they now remain at the mercy of
the natives; who instead of giving
them any assistance, take all the advan-
tage of them in their power to rob
& plunder what little they had on
shore with them. The Com. Commander H.B.M.
told that his orders were put all
crews of slaves on shore and
starved them which is unjust.

The Doctor of the Spanish Brig a Frenchman
belonging to New Orleans. resides at

Our factory he is much of a gentleman.
we have taken two of his crew on board
who are both Americans. who are first
rate sailors. We took them out of mere
pity. The rest of the crew we ~~intend~~ ^{wish} us
to give them a passage to America, but
we judged it imprudent to take them
on board. While on shore I purchas-
ed a few teeth at a reasonable rate.

Tuesday Feb. 23 off. Loango Bay.

We got under weigh this morning
at day break with the land breeze
and sailed for Ambris. Bay —

Capt. Briaud sailed for the same
place last Wednesday we are in
hopes to meet him there in order
to take the factory from him, we

have all his cargo for the coast
on board & we have shipped all
~~that~~ we have bought by him. We

leave a Spanish Scho. a slaver
here who is under Portuguese colors
who is about establishing a factory.

We left the factor. at Loango in charge
of the 2nd mate and cook
with about \$2000 worth of goods.

Saturday February 27th. 1836.

Light breeze & quite pleasant
weather & very hot —

At 12 o'clock we found our latitude by observation to be $7^{\circ} 48' S$. Shaped our course for Ambrisi - set Studding Sail: the last 2 or 3 days we experienced a strong southerly current to our favour. At 10 o'clock made the land steering ESE as we came near it we found it to be Mossula - it coming on dark and thick with thunder and lightning shortened sail and laid by until daylight, when at day break saw the shipping in Ambrisi Bay - bore up for it and at 8 o'clock came to anchor in company with Capt Briant & a Portuguese Brig a Slave - A man of War had but here a few days before and drove a Spanish Schooner ashore she went to pieces soon afterwards - the negroes of course made a good haul -

Monday Feb. 29th 1836 - went on shore at Ambrisi took account of goods in factory with Mr. Bishop and took charge of it.

Tuesday March 1st Ambrisi -

No business done to day on account of the large Mafukas not making their appearance in order to take our customs - Afternoon made a visit to River's mouth in the hammock to see the remains of the Spanish Schooner.

Ambris, March 2nd. 1836.

Settled our customs to day with the
Mapukah, Mongovak & Mambukak and
gave them a book on account of
not having goods on shore, likewise
shipped a crew for our factory.

A number of teeth in factory, made
out to buy a crew - crew one of
Peter King Carree. Received on shore
from Ship 69 Hogs Powder -

March 3d. To day landed considerable
~~considerable~~ cargo I purchased ~~considerable~~
about 250 lbs. Ivory -

March 4th. Last night Eng. Man of War
Brig Charibdis came into the Bay.

I captured & took as a prize A Spanish
Brig a Slaver before being boarded they
landed their slaves 100 in number.

the crew are turned ashore to day and
both vessels have sailed to day the prize
goes to Sierra-Leon -

Continue all day receiving goods from
the Brig - have bought likewise 250 lbs
Ivory - 150 lbs. of Which I bought after
10 o'clock at night -

The Mosquitoes bite so bad I believe I must
turn in -

Saturday March 5th. 1836 -
engaged all this day in receiving goods
from Brig. in the meantime I bought
150 lbs. P. Ivory - Delivered to
Captain Hunt 1750 lbs. Ivory -
The Brig sails to night for Loango -
Capt. Hunt has left me between
three and four thousand dollars worth
of cargo - Capt. Hunt has left his
relation on shore with me, I presume
in order to learn him the trade, he
is not very sharp however. Ambrs

Sunday March 6th. Pleasant weather
and no trade
Monday 7th. Pleasant weather
I managed to ~~send~~ in to the factory
to day 3 prime feths. several
small lots of Ivory came in and went
to town again in order to "drink water
with Bushman" Tuesday 8 - No trade -
Wednesday 9th, Ambrs. in the night at
this season the mosquitoes trouble us
considerable in the daytime it is delightful
weather. bought to day 1400 lbs. Ivory
Thursday 10th. No Trade

Friday 11th during these 3 last days
nothing of an alarming nature has
transpired. Pleasant weather little trade

Ambris March 13th Sunday -

Having been informed that the natives of Mossula have a quantity of Gum & Ivory which they are about sending to Lando to sell I am determined to pay that place a visit tomorrow, in order to make trade for it. I am doing little or no business here & I think there is a chance of doing something if I go. Accordingly I've made arrangements to start in the morning at 4 o'clock there are 2 mossula-men awaiting to accompany me. There has been a large full rigged Brig laying off on this place for about 4 days, she is a spaniard is manned with 60 men shows a Black Flag at the main and spanish ensign at peak what their design is I am not ignorant - there is a number of Spanish factories here but I never visit them nor Portuguese what information respecting them I get, I obtain from the natives. Ambris Tuesday March 15. Wednesday went a journey to Mossula & came back the same day got well tired.

The Portuguese Brig sailed to day -

My object in going to Mossula was to bargain
for a quantity of Ivory. the King would
not accept of any offer for Ivory but
said he intended to keep it until a
factory was established at that place.
He promised a good price if any would
send their Ivory, Gum or Empty Bags
to my factory at Ambris —
I asked him one case Rum in return he
presented me with a couple of fowls.
Bid the Mafookas & King good bye &
started for Ambris and after passing
through King Baniso & Ksee-Emba
reached my factory at 8 o'clock in
the evening.

There is about a dozen Spaniards adrift
here in a state of starvation — the
captain will do nothing for them — I
thought it my duty to relieve them &
have given them as much as I could
span without robbing myself — at this time
stock & vegetables are ~~very~~ scarce.

Wednesday 16th. Bought today
136 lbs Ivory principally scribbles
— my partner Olisha com-
plains of being unwell today —

Thursday Ambris March 17th.

Bought to day 80 lbs. Serisello's Ivory -
Elisha appears to be feverish, gave him
a dose of salts at his request has no
appetite he says he is well when lying down
he thinks the cause of his sickness is by
eating too much, although he never eats
more than he wants.

During the continual rain with heavy
thunder and lightning

Friday, March 18th - Elisha continues
the same he appears to have a fever on
him mixed him some cream of Tartar
and lemonade for drink also some rice
water. Made a fire in factory in order
to dry it. No trade to day -
at night made some pigeon broth for E.
but ate none - Capt. Manuel Silva left

21 Dollars here from Ramos at Loando
for Capt. Hunt - Saturday no trade
Elisha sleeps about all the time he
eats a little, but I don't think he is
sick at all, he has had his hair
cut to day, he is full of notions.
I've been informed by the boys that
he made way with 2 Bottles of S.E.
Rum the day I went to Moscula.

He thinks his sickness was
occasioned by eating too much; but I think the reverse

Sunday March 20th. Fine weather and pleasant, bought 60 lbs. serivellas — sent word to town for all persons having ivory to bring it tomorrow and I would buy it if possible. I should think there was a few hundred weight among all the towns. I should rather it would be in my hands than in theirs.

Monday 21st March — bought one tooth of 25 lbs. to day paid 25 cents a pound. — Elisha continues the same he takes nothing except his coffee at morning and night and sweetened water with molasses — I've gave mixed several times drink for him but he drinks none of them — he can't drink any thing that's bitter or sour.

Monday 22nd — No trade to day Jim Bamba Bungah Bomer who has two teeth at town came to day wanted 75 cents a pound and he would bring them. offered him 55 cts. which was 5 cents per pound more than I dared but he would not agree and went back determined to keep them untill another vessel came.

Elisha keeps his hammock occasionally takes a look out doors — gave him a small dose salts

Ambris Saturday March 26th. 1836.

These three last days of the week no alarming transactions have occurred. A small cabooka of slaves & Ivory having arrived, Mambooka Tom brought four handsome teeth but I was unable to buy them at 55 cents per pound — The times are exceedingly dull for trade at present, however it may be easily accounted for as it is the rainy season at present, and the rivers being full are impassable, I hope there will be a change before long — Elisha is coming round again fast. if he takes care he will get well soon but he is careless it takes me a good part of my time look out for him.

Sunday March 27th, 1836. To my great joy I find the Cleaver has arrived in the Bay last night. Capt Hunt came on shore at 10 o'clock A.M. dined with us on a Fowl & Froyed Fish &c. took on board 22 prime teeth which I had purchased the averaged 45th. Capt Hunt informed me that times was dull at Loango & when he arrived there he found both of his men sick there.

Monday Evening March 28th. No Trade to day

Capt Landed some powder & Rum today & likewise took on board the remainder of my Ivory consisting chiefly of Serivellas

March 29th. Received from the Brig some empty cases & a quantity ~~more~~ of powder —

Likewise bought 2 Teeth of Pin-Bamba-Bungah Bornah paid about 50 cts. Wednesday 30th

Received a few stores from the ship — & no trade the captain has resolved to put up a factory at Mossula and is to sail tomorrow —

Thursday 31st. March The Brig got underway this morning for Mossula and remained in sight all day, on account of light breezes and strong lee current — I showed them a light after dark — as they were in sight Bought two teeth to day —

Friday April 1st.

This morning we sent the
Brig to southward. No trade to day

Saturday April 2nd. No Trade to day -

Sunday April 3rd. " "

Monday April 4th. " "

Yesterday went to the Spanish and don't
think I was very well entertained, learned
the character of Mrs. Bishop Capt. Driant
Trader. They treated me with greatest civility.

Tuesday 5th. Bought 30 lbs. Serivelles to
day paid 20 cts. pr. pound. Received a
letter from Capt. Hunt at Mopsula and
learned there was good trade at that place.
Wednesday 6th. No Trade to day -

Thursday 7th. " "

Friday 8th April to day I was lucky enough
to pass in 3 bundles 100 lbs. without
any difficulty; the natives seem to be
all well satisfied with the bundle I am
paying, I think if there were any more
to come in I shall be enabled to get
it without any trouble. Recd. a letter
from Capt. Hunt at Mopsula was informed
he had little trade.

Sunday April 10th. Fine weather and a little
trade. The mosquitoes continues to be troublesome
nights. Capt. Hunt remains at Mossula.

Monday April 11th. After long palaver I
made out to pass in 2 small teeth to day.
Elisha has been complaining this day or two.
but he is a curious body. — he would
eat all the molasses I have in one day if
I should put it in his reach.
I put every thing under a lock & key —

Tuesday April 12th. yesterday gave
Elisha a dose of castor oil. he is neither well
nor sick — it would puzzle a body to find
what the matter with him.

Last night heavy rain and thunder-
factory very wet — sent a letter to Capt.
Hunt at Mossula.

Wednesday April 20th. The last 5 days no trade
at all for Ivory — Elisha being sick together
with dull times makes every day seem
like a month. Capt. Hunt remains
at Mossula yet he writes me often.

I expect him here in a few days.

Sim Bamba sent news he had a tooth he
would bring tomorrow, sent him 1 Bottle Rum
weighed the Ivory in Saturday found I had viz

12 Prime Teeth 406 lb, 140 Series 236 lb & 160 Empty Bags
20 Days work its what I call hard times

About this time that is to say the last of April Capt Rider of the Felina & Jane arrived here with the intention of establishing a factory. Wrote a note down to Capt. Hunt at Mossula with particulars. Capt Hb. broke up his factory at Mossula and arrived a few days after. Capt. Hunt & Myself were taken down with a fever I was very bad for about 8 days when I began to recover. Capt. Hb. was not so bad, sick but a day or two. He commenced landing me a fresh supply & made preparations to sail. May 6. Capt. Rider having furnished his factory with goods sailed for Windward

May 8th. Sunday. The Brig sailed to day for Lougo Bay & St. Thomas.

At this time the trade is very dull the roads not being passable.

There is in the factory of Felina & Jane one Dutchman & Salim fellow by the name of Frank Monarch.

About the 18th of May I was afflicted with the fever & Ague which hung on for some days, and I have not been very well since that it being the 1st day of June to day.

The reason of my neglecting putting down transactions
of late I have not felt like it at all.

16 June. Thursday. Arrived at his place. Ambers
to Dry Dock in 2 days. Arrived from 2 days
of days. I have since established a factory for
Lumber.

Capt. Worcester. The last of June 24th for Worcester
A. C. Barker arrived at the same place which
arrived at Capt. Barker. Good. That I
could buy nothing myself on account
of not having purchased having previously
disposed of all I had left. That I

Capt. Barker sailed for Salem on the
2nd day of July.

They thought out of the last C. Barker
Capt. Worcester's factory about 5000 lbs
July 8th. The Dry has been about 2000
2 months to day. I have out of 2000
10 days. Capt. Hunt calculated to be 2000
that a month and a half when he started
it is strange thing when he don't make
his appearance.

July 11th Capt. Hunt arrived from
Lounge - took on board our
Ferry which amounted to 6000 lbs.

July 19th The Brig sailed for
Angola. Saturday July 30th Bought
2 prime teeth and 840th. ^{Green} Monday
A Brig came to anchor of I take her
to be an English Brig. Capt. Calver from
Loango Bay as I have ^{been} expecting him
here for some days. There is a Caboska
in town with considerable Power.

August 7th. Sunday Capt. H.
arrived. Employed myself in
getting Calver's boat up to
Anabois which drifted ashore
near Point Canada. Capt. B.
lost 2 Black Boys & 1 of his
crew and 10 Musket 20 Keys. ^{Power}
has

The following week was employed
in weighing & sending out George
Gunn & Rappin on board —

Friday 12th. Settled with our
Factory boys their wages. Broke
up Factory and proceeded to
Calbourn's factory where we took
supper & lodgings —

Saturday 13th. After taking
breakfast we made the best
of our way on board, went on
board of Calbourn and ~~was~~
settled accounts with him, exchanged
our man with him. Having assisted
Capt. C. he made me a present of
6 calico shirts and tobacco & paper.

Saturday 13th Got underway at
12 o'clock and sailed for Loango.
Sunday 14th very light breezes
all this day.

^{Thurs. 18}
Wednesday 17th Aug. At 10 o'clock A.M.
came to anchor in Loango Bay found
a Spanish Schr. Lying there under
command of Bernardo de Soto.

After dinner went on shore to the
factory stopped on shore the night,
paid Boys off &c. Saturday 20th.

Got on board our Ivory, Stock, Cook &c.
and at midnight got underway with
the landbreeze and sailed for St. Thomas.
Sunday & Monday light breezes & calms.

Friday 26 August 1836. at 1 O'clock AM

Came to anchor in the harbour of St. Thomas at sunrise. Visit boat came with Capt. of Port informed us that Capt. Briant had sailed for Loango the evening previous. Went on shore and I began to collect debts &c. took on board a lot of Gum Copal. Saturday 27th. - the crew boys were employed in watering the ship and boiling Coffee all day and that night between 10 & 11 we were awaked by a horrid noise from the fore-castle the crew having previously obtained rum from shop the two mates went forward to quell the disturbance but after having their shirts torn from their backs they obliged for the safety of their lives. (after having secured one) partially to proceed on deck I advised the mates to secure the scuttle and keep them below, but one of the principals (being 2 below) pushed out deck and seized the door & attempted to throw it overboard but was prevented by Mr. G.

The remaining in the fore-castle whose
rest came on deck when Longman
an Irish man commenced an attack
upon him. ~~Isaacson~~ and Isaacson
was obliged to crawl off and writ
aft stiff down saying he was done
Longman then commenced upon an
old man named Clements! collared
him I leaped upon Longman's
back to prevent him from abusing
& injuring the old man when I
heard Mr. C. saying it was of no use,
we must send for officers & soldiers.
I went aft directly called the
crew boys and jumped into the
boat went on shore saw the
Captain at Major Jose de Castro's
house who immediately proceeded
on board with 4 or 5 Blacks;
secured Isaacson and Longman
the mutineers and handed them
put them in the Cage-Boose.
While I was on shore it seems
that Isaacson (while the mates were
securing Longman) run at Mr. P.
with his speath knife with the
intention of taking his life, and was
on the point of stabbing him when
Mr. C. knocked him down with the
Pump Bore.

Peaseon unknown to the mates
afterwards leaped below into the
cabin seized a pistol thinking no
doubt it was loaded snapped it at
Mr. Goldsmith who was going down
to secure & bring him on deck which
he afterwards did. Next morning
Sunday I went on shore and then
in prison they appeared very
sorry &c. But their crime was
so great, especially of Peaseon who
thirsted for blood that had it
been in America the consequence
must have been a punishment by
imprisonment for life or death.

Monday 30th. Got in readiness
to sail Landed 1 Barrel Beef and
1 of Bread for the mutineers, and
at 5 o'clock got under-way and
sailed for Lougo in search of
Capt. Biant who has a Chronom-
eter for Capt. Hunt and letters for
all hands of us on board.

Tuesday 1st Sept. This passage
has been so far a tedious one
having not seen and strong
let surround the chief of the
house —

August
Wednesday 31st of ~~September~~ 1836.

A fine Breeze from S.W. at 12 o'clock
off Cape St. Catherine stood close so
as see a number of people upon
the beach at tacked ship and
stood to the westward.

Friday 1st Sept. Started off our
boat and 11 crew boys in charge
of Mr. Goldsmith in search of
Capt. Portant who we expect is
awaiting us at Hong.

At 2 o'clock P.M. set and
sailed (Mid) sail a fair wind.
Ther was breeze for Hong 11.

Our old hard master forby then
we have but one of our old crew
3 having been turned on shore,

which consists of Old Pleasant
one Black aspen card and two
white Spaniards who are useless.
They put me in mind of

"Johnny Batten crew" an old man.
a Boy and a dead fool!"

Monday 12th Sept. Finding it
very difficult to get to southward
on account of strong currents & light
breeze, our boat having been
gone for hours in order to meet
Capt. Brown. We came to
anchor in 5 fathoms water
of Quilloa River expecting
the ship to leave in night
every moment. By an accident
next day we found we
were in the lat. of H. O. South.

Tuesday 13th To our great joy
our Capt. came forward and
expressed a wish which proved to
be our satisfaction to be the Sea Mead
with five or six men & a few dogs to be left
behind & to go to the building with a
sail in 2 hours. He came up
to us & gave us a letter - we gave
him a lot of Red wax & a few
our beads & a quantity of Paper
and on Thursday 16th (see account)
we got underway and sailed to the
westward in company with Sea Mead
who shortly after tracked ship &
stood to southward.

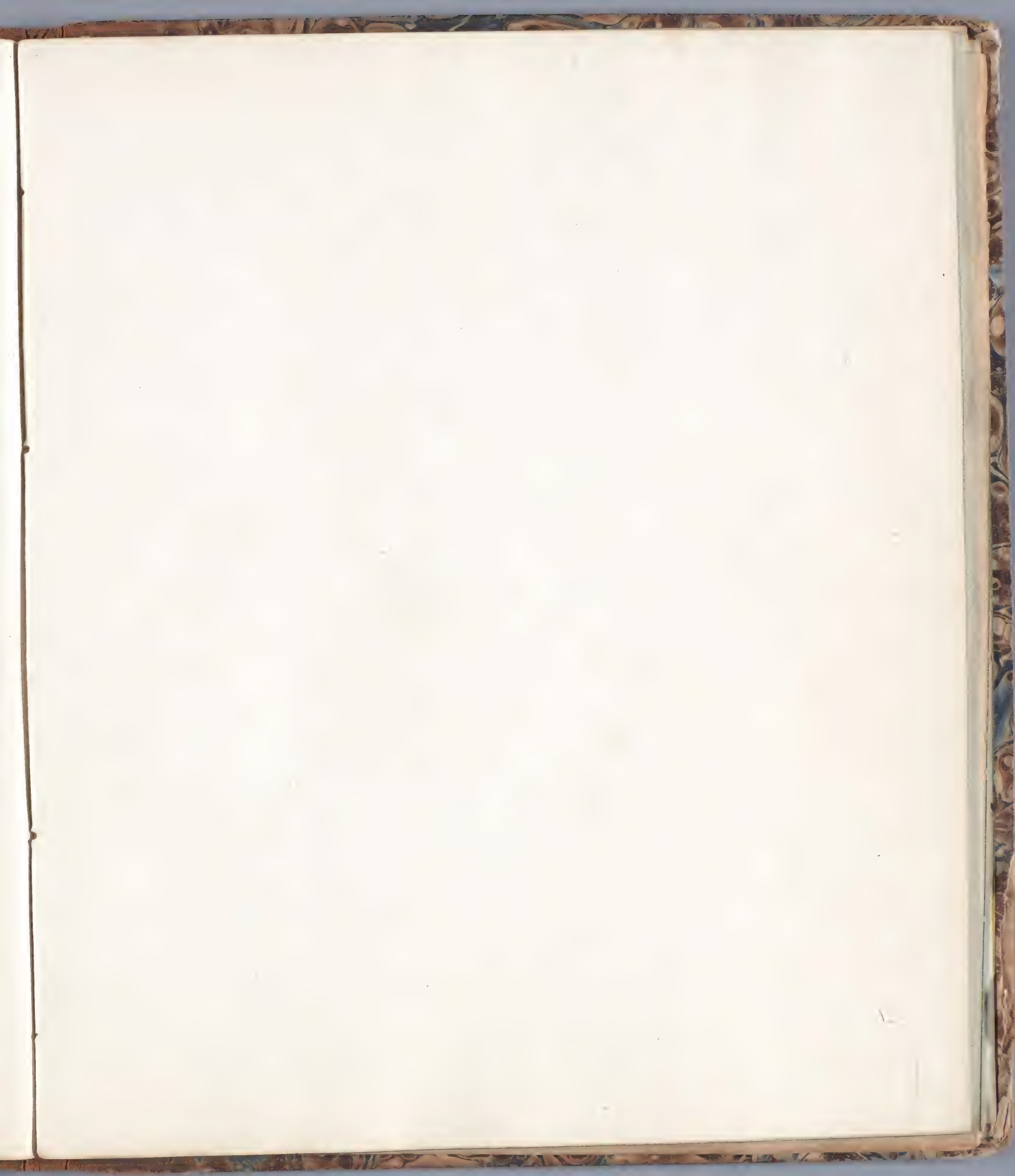
Apr. 3 P.M. The sturgeon was out
of sight on our harbor's quarter
Sunday Sept 10th. The last 24 hours
were made light winds favoring
us along at rate of 2 or 3 knots
making a total course of 40 or 30
miles. Night breeze freshened we
projected ourselves to be sailing at
the rate of 6 or 7 knots. —
Saturday morning fine breeze
from S. West which goes along
favorably. We calculate to be in
the East trade in a day or two

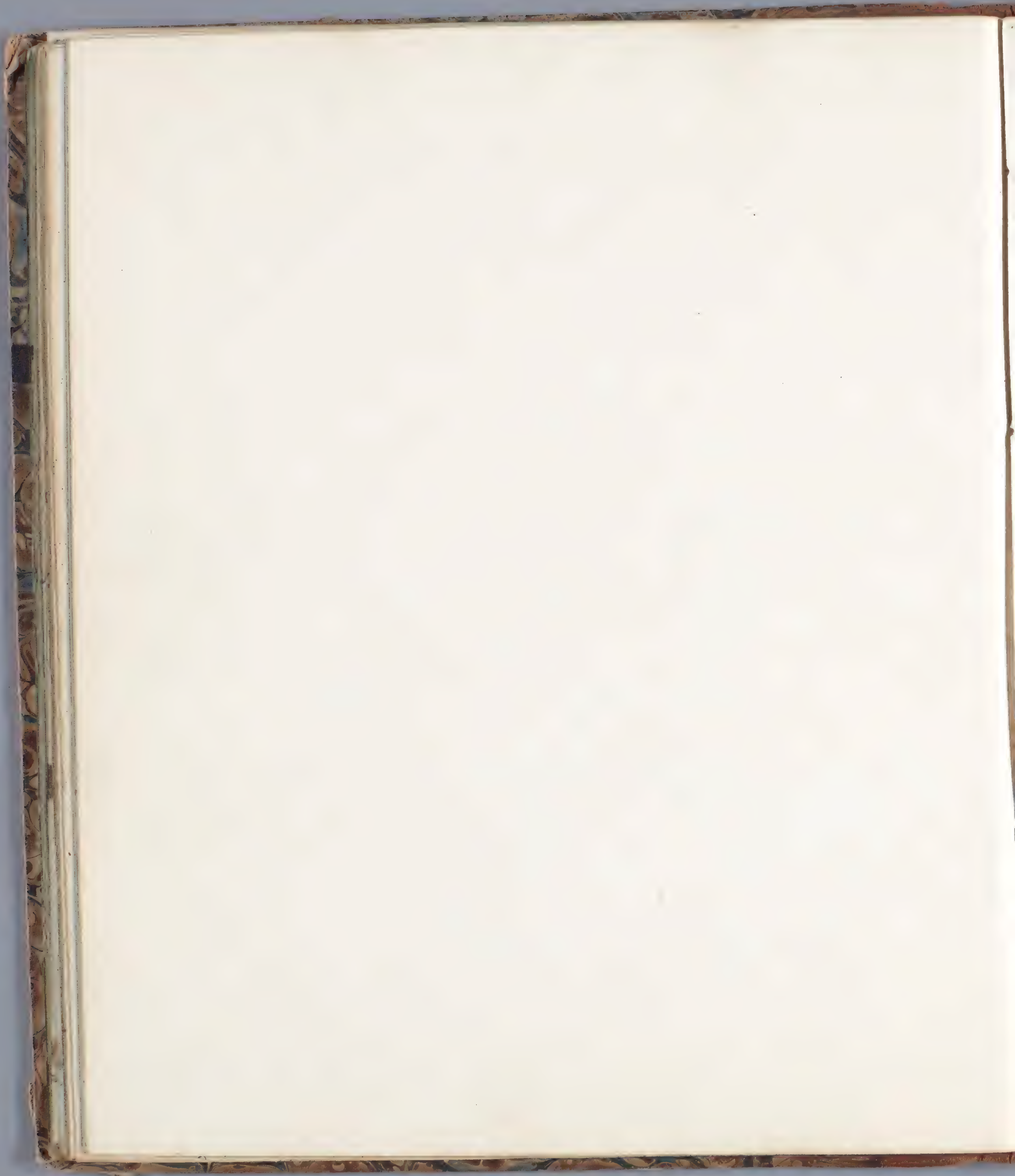
— I will now remark that
we saw a great number of whales
some of them of enormous size they
often came so near us that we
considered ourselves in danger
and we began to shrink back
with fear. I should think
we had run on our passage
to & from St. Thomas a great many
times. I should have
been picking in these waters
Dorset's oil our night — it
being so late in the evening
they were to ~~be~~ disturbed

the silence of the night the object
being however upon the horizon -
The noise started off in sudden
burst the sound of a cannon was
heard by after 1 or 2 minutes & another
but I saw no flash, we concluded
that it must have been a large
cannon but the noise was tremendous
like a 24 pounder -

Tuesday ^{4th} 20th October 1836. At 12 o'clock
found by observation that our latitude
was 10 miles north our long by Chronom.
23.30 West. Saw a ship which passed
a mile or so not sufficiently near to
speak her, supposed her to be bound
to Europe steering N. West and our selves
N. West. Wednesday 5th.

Moderate & light breeze, pleasant weather
throughout, latitude by observation 27° 15'
Longitude 24.40 West.









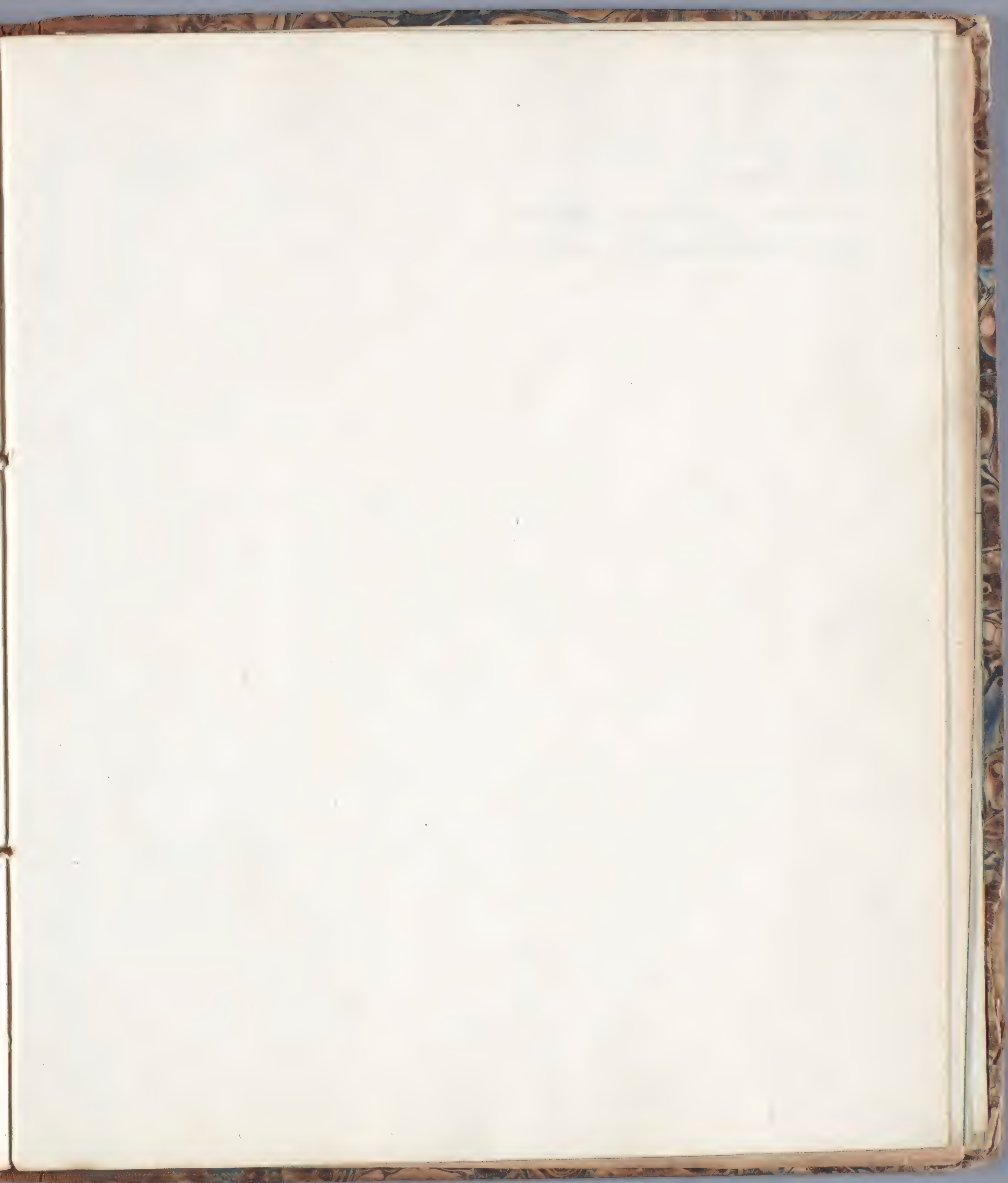










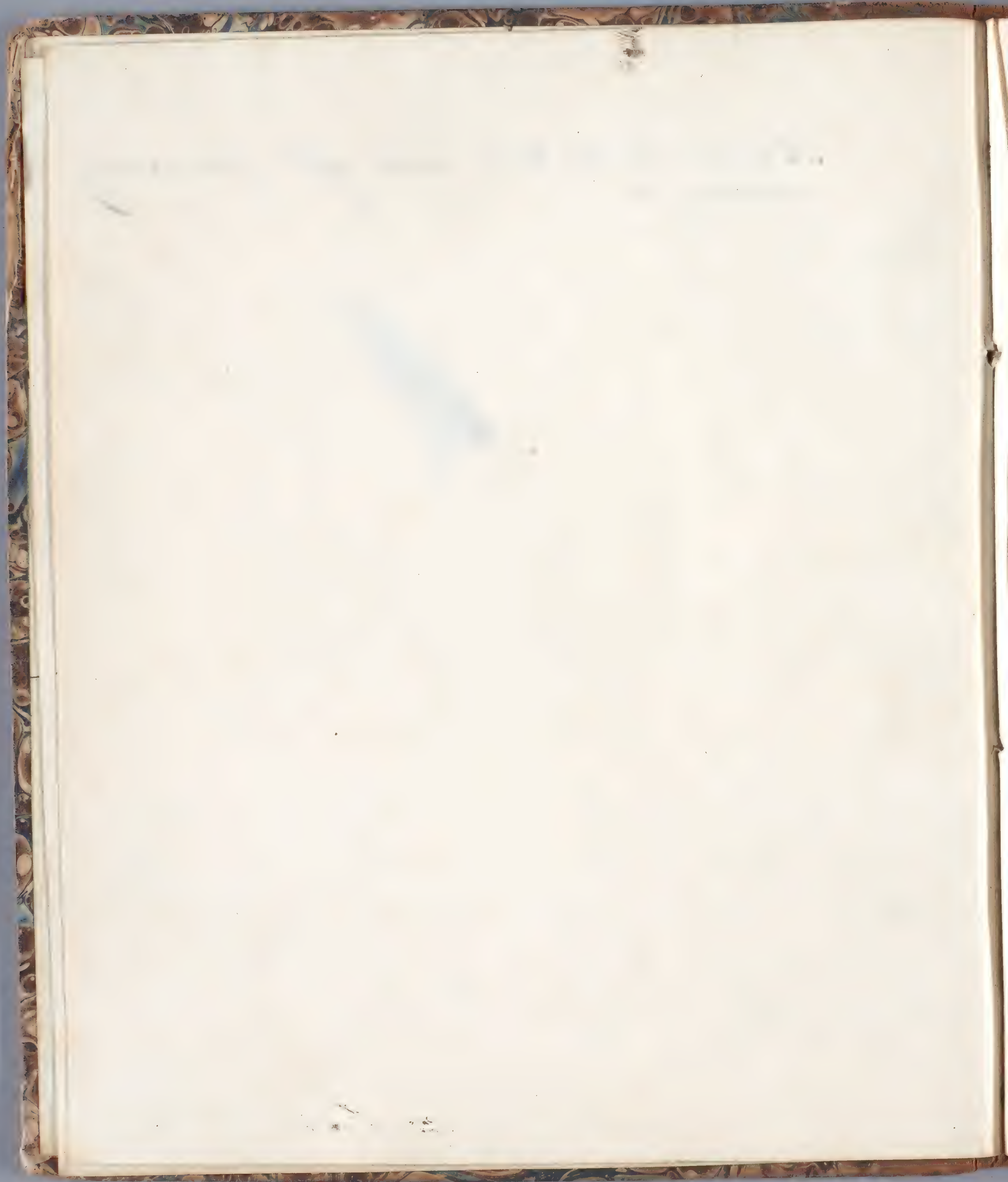






Capt. S. has all his flour on board and in short
he has the chief of cargo on board excepting what
I had landed to me which Invoice amounted
including what was left of the Peabody's cargo
to \$9,000 - I have now left \$2,500 in goods
took an inventory yesterday and sent a copy
to Capt. Siston at Angola. I can't buy
Prime Ivory here by paying 80 ct. and acc
of this English man but ~~what~~ as there is not
much brought in at present shall say by until
I receive further advice from Capt. S. at Angola
there is no opportunity here for cash sales at
all at present the Portuguese that have
 lately established factories here ~~have~~ have come
fully supplied with every article of trade -
Bishop has given a Crook for his customs in order
to take Brookhouse's Factory. Fry's Landing
is Shipping his Ivory on board the Herald
I am informed by a friend a Portuguese as well
as by others that there is abundance of Ivory
at the riverward but that can't be bought
unless paying 90 ct cash on average P. & S. Ivory
Spice is in great demand rather than any
quality of Ind. I have than can be purchased
at Angola for 70 dollars in Gold or Silver cost
120 & 30 Dollars in goods - Heretofore I have
tried and it impossible to obtain a correspondent
at Angola. But Ramos has arrived lately
& I have no doubt he will do me any favours
I may require





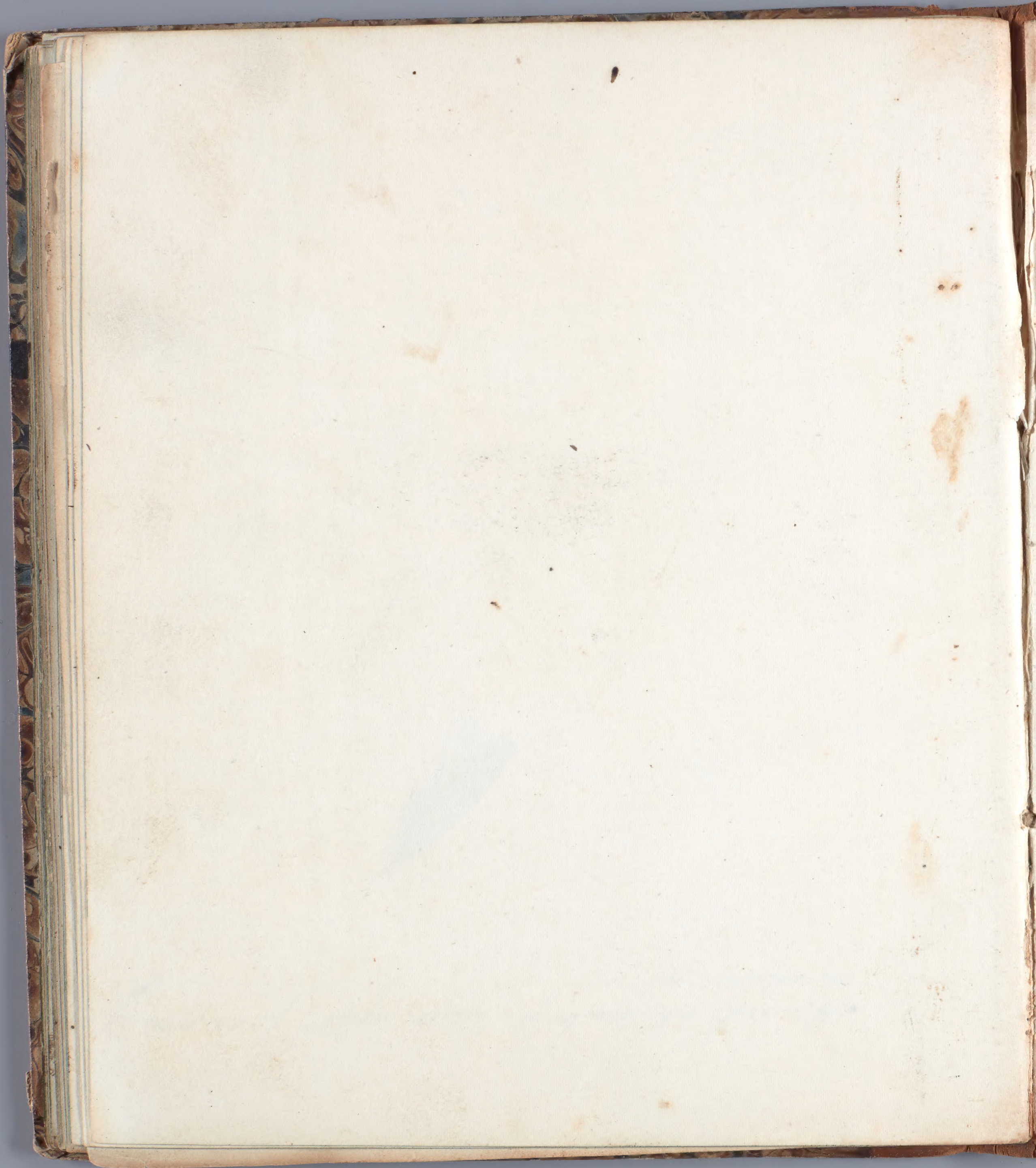
Namibia April 4, 1838.

You will be informed by this the Sarah C. arrived
here 13th. Feb. and after "hearing of the market,
at Angola & the windward Capt. J. proceeded directly
sending a quantity of Goods direct to St. Helena
where in consequence of a combination amongst the
merchants of that place he was unable to effect
much trade. During his absence I collected
about 3500 lbs. Ivory and on account of a great
opposition with an Englishman here whose intention was
to have all the ivory ^{was compelled to pay} paid rather more than
I ~~would~~ ^{would} in order to have a part. I likewise
collected 4245 lbs. Specie. The Specie I have
shipped on board of Capt. Sexton the Ivory I retain in
the factory. Sexton has found it necessary to land
all his powder at this place ^{in order} ~~in order~~ to avoid
paying the 10 per. cent at Angola which at present
is exacted from all ~~persons~~ ^{articles} entering that place with
powder on board 25 per. cent is required if the
powder is sold if you don't choose to sell you
can't get off without paying the 10 per. cent it.
— Capt. Ward is now in Angola in order to
sell he has 3000 lbs. unsold and as powder
is not worth more than 350 he can't
sell without making a sacrifice I think
it fortunate for Capt. J. that he brought
no powder his provisions I have, no doubt
will pay well. in fact there is nothing else that
will command sales & the demand for that is limited



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on shore a





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